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## The Inkwell

Armstrong State College

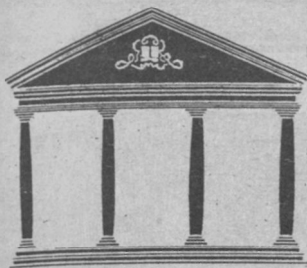
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The

# INKWELL

Armstrong State College Student Voice

VOL. LIII, No. 8 January 25, 1989

## AIDS: what are you doing about it?

by Maureen H. Paglia

What are America's college students doing about AIDS? Nothing, according to the results of a preliminary study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association.

According to College Press Services (CPS), as many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS. These are the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving 20 campuses, including University of Georgia.

The American College Health Association and the CDC are testing more than 1,000 blood samples from college students across the country in order to determine how far AIDS has spread.

It is unclear as to which 20 campuses are participating in the study. CPS reports that Tulane and Rutgers Universities as well as the Universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged they're participating.

But Anne Sims of the CDC cautions, "At this point, the numbers are so preliminary it's practically meaningless." Meaningful estimates won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

If these results prove conclusive they would indicate that students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching — and dying of — AIDS, reports CPS.

What is Armstrong doing about AIDS? According to Dr. Joseph Buck of Student Affairs, ASC tries to promote and participate in at least one AIDS awareness program each term. The next one scheduled will be involved in Health Awareness Week during the month of February.

AIDS is a growing and extremely threatening health problem that we cannot ignore. Since 1981 over 76,000 cases have

been reported in the U.S., with 43,000 fatalities.

"It's not necessarily a moral issue anymore; it's now a health issue," Bob Long,

president of ASC's Student Government Association commented regarding the widespread concern and the controversial attempts to combat the spread of the disease.

Health administrators believe that campus lifestyles leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

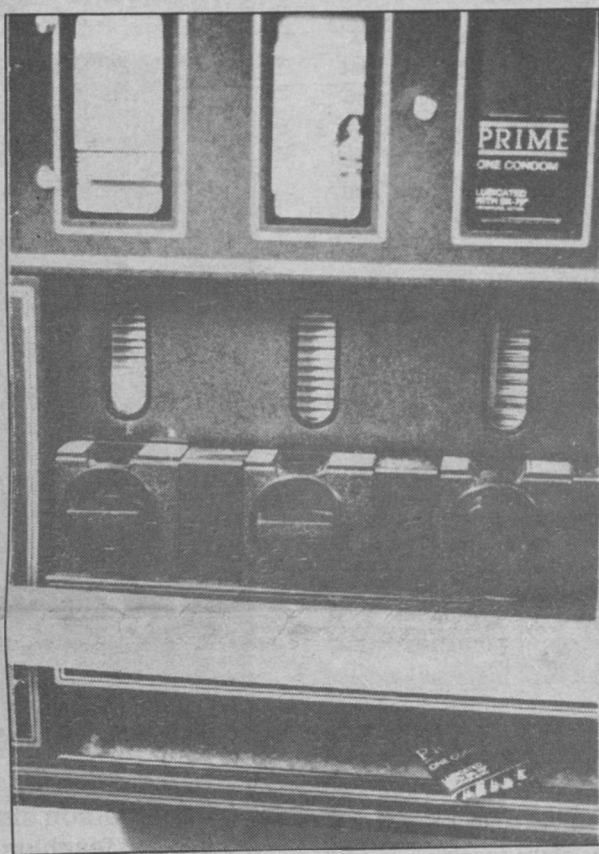
"Students are a sexually active group," said Dr.

Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center. Due to their lack of experience and youth, "they feel immune, even when they know the problem's out there."

"In general," said Rich Wolitski of the AIDS Education Project at California State University at Long Beach, "college students have a fairly high knowledge about

AIDS. They know how it is transmitted and what they can do to protect themselves."

Despite the AIDS scare students have not markedly changed their sexual habits.



Dave Beech/College Press Service

**ASC, like other schools across the country, considers installing condom machines in campus bathrooms**

This prompted Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Robert E. Windom to urge campus officials to try harder to educate their students about the plague.

Windom said that one-fifth of the reported AIDS cases occur among people 20-29 years of age.

"Since the average incubation period (for AIDS) is seven years or longer, it's clear that many of the 14,000

patients in this group were high school or college age at the time of their infection," Windom said.

Many college campuses across the country, including Armstrong, have either considered or installed condom machines in order to promote responsible sexual behavior. Some have even distributed condoms for free. This measure is intended to be used in conjunction with AIDS education.

"We are still considering (installing condom machines) but as of yet nothing has been done about it," commented Dr. Buck of Student Affairs.

Buck has contacted student body president, Bob Long about this possibility and they are currently working on this prospect.

Dr. Buck encourages student response. "I realize this is a very controversial issue," he comments, "but the more that I hear in favor of (installation of the machines) from the students the better it helps us

(ASC) to make a decision."

"I'm suggesting they be installed in both male and female restrooms, but not in all buildings," said Long, "College students are adults, but some are too embarrassed to go into a drug store and buy them. This is a chance to provide a valuable service to students."

CPS reports that critics say condom distribution promotes sexual promiscuity.

The Board of Regents of the Texas State University System, for example, stopped health centers at Angelo State, Sam Houston State, Sul Ross State and Southwest Texas State from distributing condoms earlier this year.

According to Dr. Winship, "Students are not mature. They don't plan ahead." Condom machines, especially in dormitories, "lets them have better access later in the thinking process," just before they have sex, she said. "It (may be) controversial, but it's realistic."

*What do you think? Do condom machines promote sexual promiscuity? Are college students immature about sex? How much do you know about AIDS? Send your comments to The Inkwell, Memorial College Center. Letters to the Editor must be signed, but names can be withheld. Longer, article form opinions will appear on our Opinions page, and names cannot be withheld. Anonymous comments will be taken into consideration and may be forwarded to SGA and Dr. Buck. Dr. Buck, Student Affairs, also encourages any student with concerns to speak with him directly.*

### The Numbers

#### DHR Surveillance Report on AIDS Current Cumulative Totals

	AIDS Cases	Deaths	Date Reported
National	75,678	42,653	Oct. 17, 1988
State	1,713	992	Oct. 31, 1988
Ga. District 9*	126	74	Oct. 31, 1988
Ga. District 3**	1221	701	Oct. 31, 1988

\* District #9 covers a 24 county area in southeast Georgia from Bulloch County in the north of the district, south to the Georgia-Florida border, and west to Coffee County, including Chatham County.

\*\* District 3 is composed of the 8 county metropolitan area around Atlanta.

taken from the ACE News - Nov 1988

### Inside this issue...

**Homecoming nominees** pages 6,7

**Vietnam Memorial part II** page 5

**'89 Job Market projections** page 4



## EDITORIAL

### Got a gripe? Got an answer

by Stacy Hooks

I think the reason so many people gripe about the weather is that they know they won't be called on to do something about it. Democrats criticize the Republican officials *they* didn't vote for, Republicans criticize Democratic officials *they* voted against.

It's true that free speech is one of our most valued rights as American citizens, but civic participation (voting, attending public meetings) is our responsibility.

The same holds true—or should—on a college level. Students and faculty often exercise their right to gripe about tuition, outrageous bookstore prices, parking, small crowds at athletic events, and overall poor school morale. But few take the time to speak up and try to do something to make Armstrong a better place.

School spirit lurks only in a few corners of the gym, and maybe the second floor of the MCC. Few students voted on the smoking issue last spring, those who finally spoke up last fall almost spoke up too late.

Why don't more students and faculty get involved, attend more sporting events and other activities, faculty and Students Government Association Meetings (both

are open to the public), or write letters to the editor? Saying "It won't do any good" is just a cop-out and besides, if the administration doesn't hear anyone complaining, they can assume that everyone is happy.

Then there's the "I'm busy" excuse, often accompanied by "I don't know anybody," "I have kids, a job, a boyfriend, a gerbil," or, "*The Young and the Restless* comes on during the 12:30 activity period."

We're *all* busy with classes, work, and family and social obligations, but Armstrong is our school and our responsibility, too. If something's not right, we have to help fix it. If you're one of the grippers, redirect some of the time and energy you spend bemoaning what you don't like toward finding out what can be done about the situation—if you don't like how the Student Government spends your activity fees, attend the Finance Committee meetings and voice your opinion. If you don't like *The Inkwell*, join the staff and give us a hand. If you can do no more than write a short letter to the editor about your gripe, do that. Above all, vote in students elections.

Lunchroom talk won't change things. Exercise your right to gripe—but where you'll be heard. ♦

#### The Inkwell staff

*The Inkwell* is published five times per academic quarter. It is a student publication and does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, the University System of Georgia, or the Board of Regents.

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*The Inkwell* welcomes letters to the editor provided they are signed. Names may be withheld upon request. Form letters or letters sent to other parties cannot be used. Address all letters to *The Inkwell*, 11935 Abercorn Extension, Savannah, GA 31419-1997.



photo by Heather Birkheimer

Dr. Patterson shares with Dr. Gross the harrowing tales of teaching freshman history

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reader questions *Inkwell's* judgement

Editor:

I read, with interest, the plea buried on page 5 of your newspaper (sic) titled "CUB wants your support." The article expressed concern that there was a significant lack of support for the CUB events - including those events offered to students free of charge.

I also managed to finish the lengthy feature "ASC student visits Wall" by Lisa Friedman highlighted on page one of the *NEWS*paper (and I stress the word news).

Although I feel sure that Ms. Friedman's personal story and editorializing is of interest to some, I question the prominent coverage it was given especially when I realize it is one in a series of three articles! Perhaps "bumping" Ms. Friedman's "twice told tale" of the emotional experience at the wall to a more appropriate place such as the editorial page or feature section and shuffling the upcoming events sponsored by CUB to the front page of the (here I go again) *NEWS*-

paper would be a first step in giving the College Union Board the support you lectured (sic) the readers of failing to give the board.

Unless the *Inkwell* practices what it so naively has chosen to preach, then, as the trite phrase goes, the *Inkwell* becomes "part of the problem."

Sincerely,

Josie Murphy

*Ed. - The Inkwell maintains a policy that attempts will be made to publish first installments of a series submitted by faculty and students on the front page. All other installments will appear inside the Inkwell in subsequent issues. This precedent was established fall quarter, 1988 with Dr. Steve Rhee's two part series on his China Seminar.*



# Voter apathy not just an ASC phenomenon

Guest Editorial  
by Ed Brown

Thirty-eight percent of the estimated 4,665,000 eligible adults in Georgia cast ballots in this year's Presidential race, giving the states one of the worst records of voter participation in the country. In contrast, 50 percent or more of eligible citizens voted for President in 25 other states.

Why are so few Georgians voting?

The quick and easy answer generally given to the question of why people don't vote is voter apathy. But voter apathy describes the symptom, not the cause of what ails the body politic in our state.

It has taken more than two hundred years to remove property, sex and racial barriers that excluded millions of persons from participating in the decision making process governing the United States and Georgia. While we have eliminated the old barriers to political participation in the democratic process, we are faced with a new generation of psychological and institutional barriers that are nearly as effective in limiting participation in the political process as the property qualifications and the poll tax.

Many citizens who do not vote see no relationship between their participation in the political process and their well being. Some have reached this conclusion based on a lack of a fundamental understanding about the process and role of government.

With the decline of the formal teaching of civics — with its emphasis on the nature and government and civic responsibility — in the public schools, the only way for people to learn about government is through personal experience. That experience frequently tells people that government doesn't work for them.

For poor people, one of the groups that fails to participate in the political process in large numbers, the evidence to support this contention abounds. The participation of the poor in the political process has not resulted in a general improvement in the economic lot of the poor. Their lives are still often nasty, brutish, and unnecessarily short. They still experience problems of police brutality, poor education, unemployment and under-employment, and inadequate or non-existent health care. Their neighborhoods are the ones experiencing poor government services and under-representation in the corridors of power.

If indeed politics is the art of compromise, then the poor know all too well that their interest is always the sacrificial lamb placed on the altar of progress. They know instinctively that if a stadium or development project is needed, it is their interest that will be sacrificed. They know that their political leaders don't care about where or how they live and that they will only see them at election time. They know, in the words of Ray Charles, "Them that got gets, and I ain't got nothin' yet."

The only guarantee of increased politi-

cal participation is to enable people to use their votes and the political institutions of this society for the betterment of their lives and the lives of their children. But many more Georgians would vote if we reformed our antiquated voter registration and election laws that inhibit, rather than facilitate, political participation.

Why not permit same day registration, allowing citizens to vote in an election at the same time that they register? This has already been tried in North Dakota, Maine, and Minnesota, and it works. You can see the impact of same day registration in the experience of Minnesota, which led the nation in both the 1984 and 1988 Presidential elections with turnouts of 70 and 65 percent, respectively. Sixteen percent of the voters in Minnesota four years ago registered on election day.

Eliminating the requirement that prospective voters register in person would also open up the process. In Minnesota, for example, 85,000 persons have registered as they renewed their drivers' license and 90,000 have mailed in voter registration cards received with their state income tax forms. Other procedures we could use include post card registration, registration of all graduating high school seniors, and voter registration at selective service registration sites.

Just extending voter registration hours in Georgia would have a positive result in increasing participation in the political process. In many places the current nine to

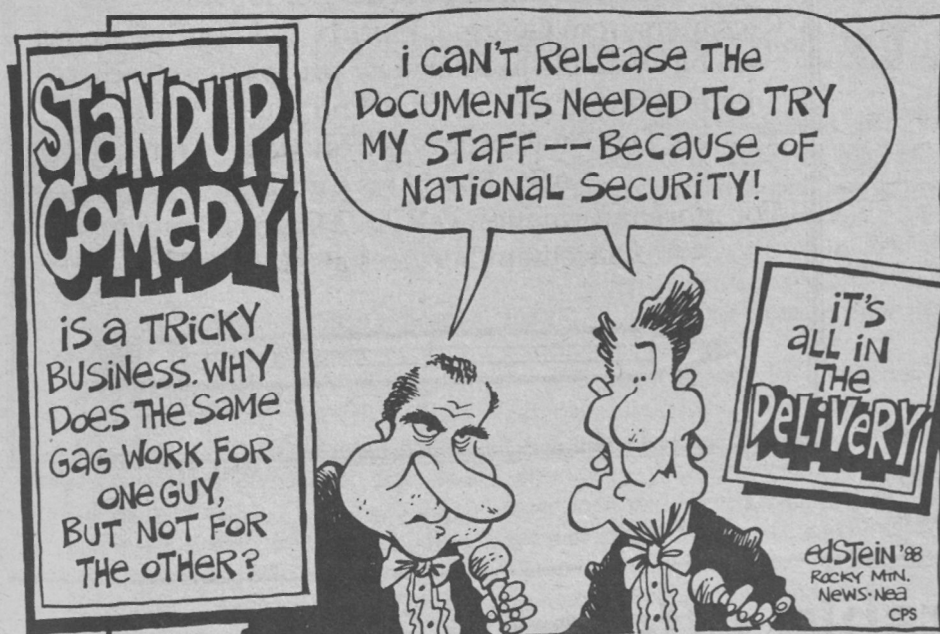
five voter registration hours favor middle class professionals who can take off from work to register with little difficulty. More often than not, the working poor cannot take off to register without suffering a loss in pay. For eligible rural workers in urban areas the lack of more flexible registration hours works a particular hardship.

There are many other ways to encourage more participation in elections. We could, for example, schedule elections on weekends to allow working people a greater opportunity to participate in the process without inconvenience or economic penalty. We could simplify ballot language, particularly on complicated amendments and bond issues. The election season never seems to end. Shortening or eliminating some of the runoffs or primaries might increase voter interest.

A democratic society has as one of its primary objectives easy access for citizen participation in the political process. Instead, democracy in Georgia is being stifled by obstacles of voter registration laws and election practices.

Ultimately, if we want to expand the base of our democratic society, we will have to demonstrate to the poor that they have a stake in government. This is obviously an enormous undertaking. We can start by eliminating the institutional barriers to voting. ♦

*Editor's note: Brown is executive director of the Voter Education Project in Atlanta*



## Lent: preparation for life

by Rev. Chris Fuller

Lent is the period of forty weekdays from Ash Wednesday to Easter. It is used as a period of preparation for Easter by many Christians. This time frame is symbolic because of the forty days that Christ prepared himself to begin preaching, announcing the coming of the God movement.

This season is particularly relevant to college students as they prepare themselves for life and vocation through study and more study.

Any worthwhile endeavor in life takes hard work and application, but I ask you to reflect seriously for a moment the direction of your perspiration.

Why are you busting your tail to make good grades? Why are you taking algebra? We all know you'll rarely, if ever, see that stuff again! Come on. Why are you torturing yourself?

"Most men lead lives of quiet desperation," wrote Henry David Thoreau. I believe these words apply to most of us today. Life is not all it should be for too many people, possibly yourself.

The symptoms are all around us. College is a hassle. You don't always get the

classes you want. Tests come only when it's inconvenient.

"Busyness" is a status symbol. Professors and parents often determine what we do and who we are. Striving to meet unrealistic expectations, we are driven to the point of desperation. No longer sure of who we are, we have lost our humanity, that is, the God-given ability to choose what our attitudes and direction will be in any given situation.

Ash Wednesday is February 8th this year, and it begins the season of Lent. Make this season of preparation in your life in some new directions.

Too many of us burn out on college because we are so focused and intent on goals we aren't convinced will really satisfy us. Who or what is at the rudder of your life? Are you in control?

I am of the opinion that if God is not in control of your life then you are out of control. Man is a creature God designed. Let go and let God.

Want to talk about it? The Baptist Student Union has a Bible Study every Tuesday at 12:30pm and a general meeting every Friday at 12:30pm in the Baptist Student Center just off campus. See you there! ♦

Thanks to you...  
it works...  
for ALL OF US





# Job market booming for 1989 graduates

(The Inkwell and CPS)—The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads both predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Lidquist-Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women

and minority grads.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

According to Wes Moran of Armstrong's Counseling and Placements Office, interviews by major companies are conducted on our campus throughout the year. AD-3 conducted interviews for prospective computer science majors on January 20th.

"The next big push on campus will be Education Career Day on February 8th," offered Moran. "And things will really pick up in April."

A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade

than during the 1970's.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriot Corp.

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Lin-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

Wes Moran estimated that at Armstrong alone "over 90 percent of our baccalaureate nurses are placed even before they graduate."

Moran sounded dejected when he added, "they rarely need my help."

ASC's Counseling and Placement Department shows that special education, nursing and the actuarial sciences are good areas to pursue at ASC.

In a telephone interview, Barbara Myers of ASC's Health Professions Department said "there is a definite shortage of nurses."

Myers estimated there is a shortage of approximately 300 nurses in the Savannah area and over 3000 nurses are needed in the

entire state of Georgia. She added, however, "all our graduates in Health Professions are needed in the work force."

Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical grads will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn \$30,600, up from \$29,856 in 1988.

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries—\$28,488—up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to \$25,560.

The Southwest, according to the Michigan State report, will offer 1989 graduates the most jobs, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast and the North Central states. The South Central states and the Northwest will offer the fewest new jobs. ♦



file photo

Wes Moran of Counseling and Placement estimates that "over 90% of our baccalaureate nurses are placed even before they graduate"

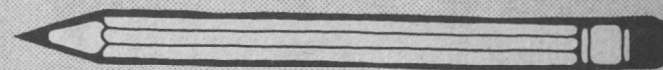
## ATTENTION SENIOR EDUCATION MAJORS!!!

Hitting the job market soon? Don't miss the Armstrong State College Education Career Day to be held February 8, 1989.

Recruiters from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina will be available to interview prospective teachers.

Plan to bring your resume and attend Education Career Day on February 8 from 9am - 1pm in the ASC Fine Arts Center.

For more information call ASC Career Planning and Placement Services at 927-5269.



## Historic Preservation scholarship offered

During the 1989-90 academic year the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation will award two scholarships of \$1,000 each to full-time students to encourage studies related to historic preservation. The recipients will be chosen on the basis of academic achievement and leadership. The deadline for the application and supporting letters is February 15, 1989.

Students majoring in historic preservation or related fields such as archeology,

architecture and planning are eligible. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and of the state of Georgia.

The scholarship program exemplifies the Georgia Trust's objectives of informing the public of Georgia's heritage, promoting the conservation of the built environment, providing advice and information to help further preservation and restoration projects, while encouraging architectural, archeological and historical research.

In addition to the application, applicants must arrange for one personal and two academic letters of recommendation from individuals who are familiar with their achievements and aspirations.

Interested persons may obtain an application form by writing: SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE, Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, 1516 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia, 30309. ♦





## War memorial volunteers rally for MIA/POWs

by Lisa Friedman

Both times that I visited the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial there were groups of people near the Wall distributing information about MIA's and POW's. One group set up a replica of a Vietnamese prison camp and

collected signatures for a petition that would force the government to take action to resolve the American POW/MIA dilemma.

The other group was giving out information about a bill that will soon be voted on by the House of Representatives. This

The average age of soldiers serving in Vietnam was 19. At the age of 19, a person is still very much of a child inside. These men, however, were taken away from home at that age and deprived of their natural maturation period. They had to grow up instantly the moment they landed on a strip of tarmac in Vietnam. They could no longer afford to be selfish; they depended on each other for survival. This is how their sense of brotherhood developed.

Unfortunately, the men and women who served in Vietnam left there just as they came. Upon their arrival in the states, no parade was given, no hometown bands

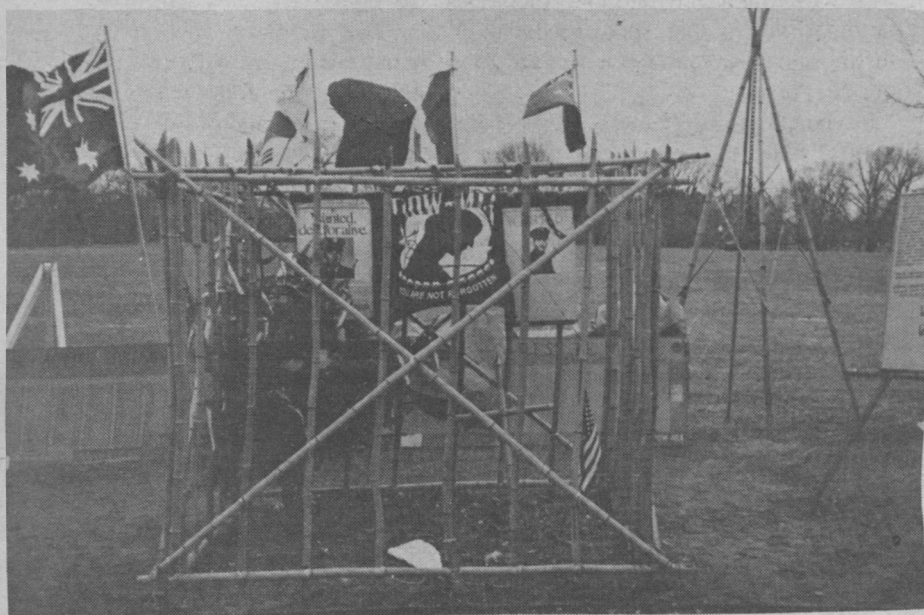


photo by Lisa Friedman

### MIA/POW exhibit at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.

bill would give the families of POW's and MIA's the right to more information about and involvement in investigations concerning their soldiers/relatives. This bill also outlines modified procedures to be used by the government when the U.S. is at war.

These men volunteered their time and worked long and hard to do their part to help get back the more than 3000 Vietnam Vets who never returned home. The volunteers displayed something to me that I had never encountered before—an immense sense of brotherhood.

It took me a while to understand how such a brotherhood could have developed among men not related to each other. After I watched the movie *Platoon* for a second time, I formed my own "brotherhood" theory.

played. Some veterans were even treated like traitors, un-American and unwanted. The greatest tragedy, however, is that many of our men never came home, dead or alive.

With all of the renewed concern encouraged by veteran's organizations and by the groups of men who stay at The Wall, the MIA's and POW's are becoming the remembered forgotten.

These men have served our country. Although the Vietnam war was the most controversial war of our times and though America may never recuperate from it, these men still served, many died, and because of the draft, most had no choice. These soldiers, like those of wars past, deserve the parade, the band, and most of all, America's respect. ♦

*Editor's note: This article is part two of a three part series.*

## PARKS CLOTHIERS

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216 JOHNNY MERCER BLVD.  
WILMINGTON ISLAND  
SAVANNAH, GA. 31410  
(912) 897-4273

## tutors needed

**The Health Careers Opportunity program needs Chemistry, Zoology, English, and Math tutors**

Minority students preferred but not required

Contact Barbara Myers at 927-5234 for more information

## Dr. Jones presents surface grid paper

by Andy Laughlin

On December 4th, Dr. Gerald Jones, director of engineering studies at Armstrong, attended the International Conference on Numerical Grid Generation in Computational Fluid Dynamics held in Miami. At this conference Dr. Jones presented his paper, "Surface Grid Generation For Composite Block Grids."

This particular science solves problems involving the motion of fluids by using

numerical representations of equations that are solved on super computers. Surface grid generation is the generation of a coordinate system on the boundary surface of a region which is used as the base grid for the generation of a three dimensional grid around the model.

A relatively new area in fluid dynamics, it was begun in the mid 1970's and is quickly replacing the use of wind tunnels.

The conference is held to help promote the exchange of information among engineers from many different countries. ♦

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# ASC

# 1989



**Donna L. Boyce**, junior  
major: Criminal Justice  
sponsor: Alpha Gamma Delta



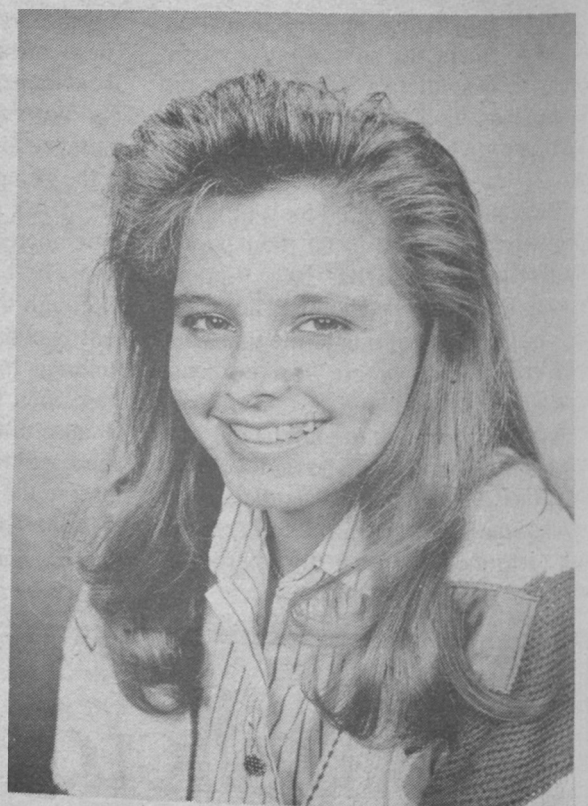
**Davita Capers**, sophomore  
major: Elementary Education  
sponsor: Ebony Coalition



**Alicia Harvey**, junior  
major: Elementary Education  
sponsor: SGAE



**Colleen M. Lozen**, junior  
major: Industrial Engineering  
sponsor: ASC Engineering Society



**Cindy Renaldo**, sophomore  
major: Pre-Pharmacy  
sponsor: Baptist Student Union



# HOMECOMING



**Melissa Dove**, sophomore  
major: Chemistry/Biology  
sponsor: American Chemical Society

## 1st voting

Wed & Thurs Feb 1 & 2  
9am - 6pm

Student Activities office

students MUST present  
validated student ID to vote

top four votegetters will be selected  
to the 1989 ASC Homecoming Court

## 2nd voting

to select  
the Homecoming Queen  
Wed & Thurs Feb 15 & 16  
9am - 6pm



**Lisa Hanna**, junior  
major: Business/International Studies  
sponsor: International Club



**Michelle Schlenz**, senior  
major: Dental Hygiene  
sponsor: Dental Hygiene



**Melissa Todd**, freshman  
major: Criminal Justice  
sponsor: Phi Mu



# What, me worry?

## advice on handling stress sensibly

by Robert J. Kriegel

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it is a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "What might happen if...," which overwhelms you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any other age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a prof will give us, whether someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look, grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you control your information, attitude and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: what if. "What if... they say no, ...I don't get the money, ... the professor assigns, " The key to beating the worries is to change the what if's to "if...then's." "If they say no, then I will..." "If I don't get the money then I will..." Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating your energy

on what you can change, rather than dwelling on things you can't control increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Vietnam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, accomplishments and qualification that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list," then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (if...then).

Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

*Editor's note: This is part of a health series by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D., best selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for many Olympic and world class athletes. Kriegel gives speeches and does consulting for major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership, and strategies for dealing with change. Currently, Kriegel is on a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Reliever.*

Lane Library presents...



## Minis collection holds many surprises

by Laurie McClellan  
Reference Librarian

What Armstrong publication advises students that "an ASC coed never smokes while crossing the campus" and "rat caps are to be worn by all entering freshman?"

The 1966 student handbook contains these and other quaint tips for the new student. Page by page, Armstrong's history is stored in the Minis Room in Lane Library. The Minis Room holds the library's special collection and contains material printed from 1804 to 1987.

Focusing on Georgia authors and state and local history, the Minis collection holds much to interest both students and researchers.

Recent topics researched in the collec-

tion include the siege of Fort Pulaski, Cherokee settlements in Georgia, and the lives of Savannahians in the 1800s.

Armstrong College history can be discovered in the yearbooks, newspapers, handbooks, and catalogs of the past. Many Savannah and Georgia authors are represented by first editions of their works. The Conrad Aiken collection, for example, consists of 74 Aiken first editions, some of which are signed.

For anyone wishing to learn more about Savannah's history, the Minis collection holds more surprises than a family attic. Savannah histories have been written by many people with different perspectives.

The Minis Room holds the stories of the city government, the Revolution and civil War, local families, legends and customs, plantation life, Cherokee Indians, and early

settlers. Other stories are told through diaries, memoirs, photographs, and art work. Of particular interest are items such as the Sanborn maps of Savannah. These maps were made by hand using pieces of colored paper to represent each city lot. When a new building was constructed, a new paper was pasted on the map.

Other pieces of the past include programs from the old Savannah theater, photographs of local homes and families during the Depression, government documents from the 1830's, and a collection of Savannah biographies.

The Minis Room is open to students, faculty, and members of the community. Materials may be used in the library and photocopied. ❖

### ACROSS

- 1 Irritates
- 6 Small bottle
- 11 European
- 12 Second of two
- 14 Above
- 15 Supplications
- 17 Proceed
- 18 Lamprey
- 20 Fear
- 21 Weaken
- 22 Projecting tooth
- 24 Finish
- 25 Diminutive suffix
- 26 Run aground
- 28 Diatribe
- 30 Weapon
- 31 Garden tool
- 32 Attempts to

overcome  
35 Spoke with speech impediment

- 38 Gaelic
- 39 Edible seed
- 41 Otherwise
- 42 Damp
- 43 Poets
- 45 Sched. abbr.
- 46 Half an em
- 47 More pitiful
- 49 Article
- 50 Small wave
- 52 Builds
- 54 Frocks
- 55 Mediterranean vessel

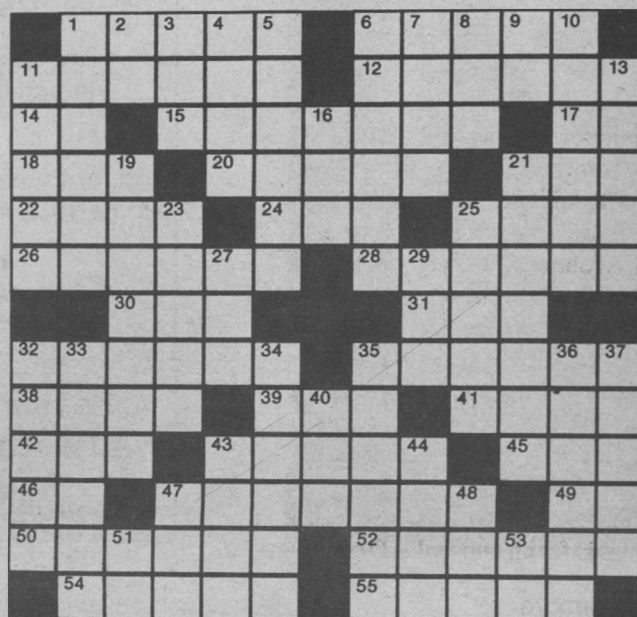
### DOWN

- 1 Feel regret
- 2 Either

- 3 Demon
- 4 Fat of swine
- 5 Trapped
- 6 Begs
- 7 Difficult

- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Near

- 10 Ambassador
- 11 Estimate
- 13 Lassoed
- 16 Deep yearning
- 19 Biggest
- 21 Spire
- 23 Standard measure
- 25 Worn away
- 27 Compass point
- 29 Greek letter
- 32 Drain
- 33 Peaceful
- 34 Extras
- 35 Females
- 36 Landed property
- 37 College officials
- 40 Transgress
- 43 Nut's companion
- 44 Withered
- 47 Health resort
- 48 Soak, as flax
- 51 River in Italy
- 53 Symbol for cerium



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# Tony Domenico performs for sellout crowd

by Andy Pena

Live comedy has never been in short supply on the college campus; in fact, aside from the comedy nightclub (which seems to be reproducing across the country faster than most species of amoebae), the college campus is the best setting for checking out new comedic talent. The campus here at ASC certainly is no exception, as CUB brought us yet another new comedian in an attempt to jar our jaded collective funny-bone. His name is Tony Domenico, and he appeared at ASC's illustrious Memorial College Center Friday, January 13 at 12:30 pm.

Admission was free, but after watching this highly visual and VERY motivated young comic, I can honestly say that the show the almost-capacity crowd witnessed was definitely worth an admission charge. Domenico sweated, gyrated, and gesticulated his way through a nonstop smorgas-borg of lightening-quick routines, on-target impressions, and snappy one-liners, proving that there still is an audience for physical comedy. By the end of the show his audience was almost as fatigued as he was, because with Domenico comedy is more than a performing art — it's an athletic event.

From the start of the show it was clear that the ASC audience was in for an unusual afternoon. The minute he was introduced, Domenico walked through the audience and took the stage dressed as a frumpy would-be socialite out walking her dalmatian while cheesy society champagne musak played.

The muzak suddenly changed to the Mission Impossible theme once he reached the microphone, cueing the first of a series of metamorphoses. He began feverishly pacing the stage, taking off bits of his socialite apparel and as Mission Impossible faded out and the Champs' Tequila music took over, Pee Wee Herman (or at least Domenico's darn good impression of same) stood in the spotlight.

A lesser comic would have lost an audience's interest by basing part of his act

on a lame imitation of another comedian's act, but Domenico was just too good to fall victim to this fate. He was careful to inject just enough of himself into Pee-Wee to keep the routine his own. He immediately won the crowd over as he did the Pee-Wee Herman dance on one of the tables and in that inimitably nasal Pee-Wee voice talked

about the "thrill" of being at A S C while staying at the La Quinta Inn (Spanish for "behind Denny's").

Pee-Wee did a highly polished, professionally paced run through of several original and amusing Dominico routines, such as his impersonation of a

tornado hitting Savannah and Armstrong in particular, finally settling on a trailer park, Jimmy Swaggart with a gag fire-breathing Bible, and his Dad's disco lessons — complete with classic 70's disco music. As Pee-Wee/Domenico finished bumping and grinding his way through this part of his set, the all-important musical theme (unless you haven't noticed by now, music is an integral part of the Tony Domenico show) shifted again, this time to Dominico's a cappella rendition of Mr. Rodgers' "It's a

beautiful day in the Neighborhood" to accompany his on-stage costume change.

After hinting at Mr. Rodgers' sexuality (does Mr. Rodgers have sexuality?), the purpose of the costume comprised of a skirt, a blouse, and a wig became clear. The woman standing before us wasn't Mr. Rodgers coming to give us kiddies some "spe-



photo by Heather Birkheimer

Comedian Tony Domenico entertains ASC with his impersonation of Pee Wee Herman

this uncanny impersonation of the inept little lady could not help giggling as she helped the often weird "callers" with their definitely unique sexual problems. Here Domenico's true comedic skill became apparent, because he was still able to make the audience laugh without resorting to street language or explicit details.

Domenico then briefly became himself to talk with the audience for a while, giving a humorous account of how he was almost arrested in Atlanta recently for appearing in

public dressed as Dr. Ruth. He had a few good natured barbs aimed at various students in the audience as well as some satirical commentary on the political scene; however, this guise of normalcy did not last very long.

Domenico seemed more reticent than most comedians when it came to straight standup performing, preferring instead to base the majority of his act on becoming other people. Still, Domenico is more memorable than most impersonators because of the original and unlikely subjects he chooses to interpret in his unique, slightly skewed vision.

Next came his version of the only truly correct method of impersonating Barbara Streisand singing "On a clear day you can see forever" — wide eyed, slightly ditzzy, and with one's mouth wide open. It was a funny premise, but I believe it won some sort of Guinness world record for being the longest comedy impression in history, as Domenico's Streisand held the final note for what seemed like an entire school term. I only wished I could have packed a small lunch and a change of clothes for this extremely long drawn-out segment.

CUB is to be commended for continuing to work hard to bring quality entertainment to the ASC campus, and after viewing Tony Domenico's show I must say, "Thanks, CUB, for another job well done."

Overall, Domenico's show was funny, inventive, full of humor from unexpected sources, and paced like a runaway crosstown bus carrying characters from all walks of life.

If Domenico has a niche all his own in comedy, it must be his ability to use a volatile mixture of impersonation, mime, and slapstick to take us just a little further inside ourselves, proving that in even the stodgiest of old codgers there beats the heart of Pee-Wee Herman. As Pee-Wee would say, "Tony Domenico's show was so funny I forgot to laugh." I know you are but what am I. ♦

## Mississippi Burning searches for justice

By Ron Speir, Jr.

It is more than ironic that a film as powerful as "Mississippi Burning" is toward race relations be released during the weekend of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. The film captures the feeling and the drama of a Ku Klux Klan murder of three social workers in 1964 in a small Mississippi town.

The real wonder of this film is that it does not focus on the problems with the race struggles as much as it does the solving of the crime. With the relevance of the racial tension eliminated, the plot to solve the murder would make an excellent who-

dunit.

However, the mere setting of the film takes care of presenting the race relations in a powerful way. The KKK 'punishes' any black who is seen near the FBI investigators. One scene begins with a black church service in the charred ruins of their recently firebombed church. When the FBI agents arrive, the gathering instantly disperses before the agents even get out of their car. Repeated and overwrought displays of violence against blacks may seem overdone, but the repetition is necessary to establish 'standard procedure' of the local KKK in the short time period of the film.

The two FBI agents are played by Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe. Their goal is

to find three missing social workers, who were trying to promote voter registration among blacks in the county. There are five thousand blacks in the county - none are registered to vote. "Give them a vote, but don't let them use it" is the status quo set up by the KKK. The nation believes the three men dead; however the sheriff of the town epitomizes the towns view by calling it a "hoe-axe" set up for publicity.

Hackman and Dafoe each have their own methods for reaching the solution of the case. Dafoe is a by-the-book Kennedy boy, who magnifies the search from a two man job to several hundred FBI agents and the National Guard. Hackman is an ex-sheriff of a similar Mississippi town, who

believes he knows the quiet yet rough 'em up way to find the answers.

In the end there is a great change in attitude by the men, who have lost their temperaments in dealing with the racism and dead ends the KKK present them with.

While there may exist some Hollywood melodrama, it is startling how powerful and moving the truth can be and how easy it is to believe the spirited racism in 1964 Mississippi. While the writers and directors may have used some of their creative license, most abnormalities are acceptable for the sake of the continuity of the films message.

The film is not about racism at all. The film is simply about justice. ♦



## ASC salutes the fall 1988 Intramural Champions

### Flag Football

#### Men

Round Robin League Champions: Longshots - Toby Taylor, Chuck Ingram, Greg Showalter, Mark Jenkins, David King, Mark Stewart, Jim Byrd, Chris Simmons, Dan Hixon, Tommy Tillman, Clint Ladner, Rick Zakrajsek, Steve Smith, Malcom Fuller, and Keith Parker.

Maroon Tournament Champions: New Breed - Jimmy Little, Doug Mathis, Styron Turner, Phillip Richards, Larry Polowski, Joe Lauro, Scott Norris, Jeremy Powell, and Arnold Drown.

Gold Tournament Champions: Baptist Student Union - Richie Murphy, Al Stevenson, Kevin Wetmore, Bobby Stevenson, Chris Fuller, Chip Lane, Robert Edenfield, Brian Loper, Tony Sikes, George Conlin.

#### Women

Round Robin League and Tournament Champions: Longshots - Crystal Taylor, Michelle Jenkins, Heather Birkheimer, Tina Harn, Teri Ruiz, Heidi Alexander, Darla Nease, Heather Poppell, Kathy Ballance, and Julia Hodges.

### Punting Contest

Men - 1) Ron Clark

2) Bryan Vickers

Women - 1) Heather Birkheimer

2) Vicki Aeger

### Volleyball

League Champions: That's - Andy Mazzoli, Bill Smith, Rob Johnson, Chuck McManus, and Sandy Streater.

Tournament Champions: The Team - Calvin Culberson, Brian Kracik, Larry Owens, Brad Squibb, Clint Ladner, Dan Hixon, David Wright, Mark Wagenhauser.

### Badminton

Men's singles

Maroon Division - Kartik Raman

Gold Division - Jeremy Powell

Table Tennis - Katik Raman

Women's singles - Michele Nyberg

Men's doubles

Maroon Division - Jaco Burger/Katik Raman

Gold Division - Steven Russell/Bill Schmidt

### Pumpkin Fun Run

1.1 mile course - Men: 1) Deon Francis 2) Chuck McManus

Women: Ginny Knorr

2.2 mile course - Men: 1) Deon Francis 2) Hai Tran

Women: Beverly English

### 2-on-2 Basketball

Kevin Doyle/ Chuck Rhode; Chuck McManus/ Scott Puyear/ Mike Van Driel; Joffrey Smith/ Roland Jackson

### Bowling

Round Robin Team Champions

1) Alan Sohmer/ Ricky Danis

2) Darby Curlee/ Ernest Meynor



# Sports Shorts

□**Men's Basketball** - So far, a distinct improvement over the last two years, posting a 12-5 record thus far....Home sweet home: the pirates are 10-0 at home, 0-3 on the road, and 2-2 on neutral courts.... The pirates are averaging 87.8 points per game while holding their opponents to 80.5, a sure way to win games....The team is lead by sophomore **Eric Hathcock** (14.6 ppg), senior **Greg Johnson** (13.8 ppg), and sophomore **Avery Taylor** (13.4 ppg). sophomore Tyrone Green has the team's highest point total for one game with a 30 point performance against Florida Tech, a 86-84 win in double overtime....Avery Taylor also heads the team in rebounds averaging 8.1 per game with the team's game high 14 rebounds against Georgia State.

□**Women's Basketball** - Bright spots for this years team are the junior tandem of **Jackie Moore** and **Dina Mitchell**. Moore is averaging 9.3 ppg with a 23 point season high against North Georgia. Mitchell comes in next with an 8.7 ppg average with a season high of 21 points versus Converse, and she also has the teams only three point basket among players currently on the roster....Jackie Moore also gets the job done on the boards with a 7.2 rebounds per game average and 72 on the year. She has had three games this season with 10 rebounds.

□**Baseball** - Last year the pirates finished ranked number four in the nation for NCAA division II teams, and the recent pre-season poll ranks ASC number six with Florida Southern number one....The team will look to continue the streak of 40 win seasons it has maintained in six of the last seven years....In February the pirates will start off the season by hosting the 1st Great Savannah Shootout. Look for teams from Georgia, Georgia Southern, and Wake Forest. Auburn, South Carolina, Vandy, Kentucky, and Louisville will be coming to town for the 2nd annual Great Savannah Shootout in 1990.

□**Women's Tennis** - Currently the ladies are preparing for a promising season soon to begin....**Julie Lents**, **Crystal Kessler**, **Maria Vinueza** and **Heather Garlick** provide the strength from last year....Despite the struggles in the past year, **Coach Lynn Roberts** is very enthusiastic about the '89 season with talented recruits **Becky Phillips**, **Jennifer Owens**, **Dana Powell** and **Wendy Jacoby**...See the ladies pirates at their first match here at ASC on February 12th against Georgia College.

□**Men's Tennis** - Looking ahead to a promising season the ASC men boast of a 22-10 win loss record for last year's season. Currently, they're ranked 8th in the south in the NCAA II.... **Pradeep Raman** is currently ranked in the top 20 for "individuals" and **Mark Beyers** is ranked 24th at the end of last season.... Other returning lettermen for this season are **Kartik Raman** and **Ron Carroll**. ASC's newest players are **Jan Olsson**, **Phue Nguyen**, **Jaco Burger**, **Ben Armstrong**, **Apu Joshi**, **Moni Axton** and **Carlton Ulmer**... The official season begins with a home match against College of Charleston, who is ranked 5th in the nation in NAIA, on February 9th.

□**Women's Swimming** - The ASC swimming pirates are holding strong with a dual record of 3-2... The ladies had an excellent performance at the Georgia State Invitational in December finishing 3rd behind Florida A&M and Georgia State University...Since the start of the season in September 11 School records have been broken...**Ellen Bradbury** is currently undefeated in the 50 yard freestyle...The team has benefited by other outstanding performances by **Rachael Walton**, **Noelle French**, **Jennifer Purcell**, and **Cindy Nalley**.

compiled by

Ron Speir Jr. and Maureen H. Paglia

## UPCOMING EVENTS AT ASC

MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 1ST VS. VALDOSTA STATE 7:30PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 4TH VS. U. OF ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE 5:30PM FEB. 6TH VS. SAVANNAH STATE 7:00PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS - FEB. 12TH VS. GEORGIA COLLEGE

MEN'S TENNIS - FEB. 9TH. VS. COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

WOMEN'S SWIMMING - JAN. 28TH VS. COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON 2:00PM



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### Clerical

Clyde Thompson. Legal Secretary. Call 234-0621.

Unijax. Receptionist. Call 236-1366.

Hussey Long. Clerical. Call 925-0234.

Savannah Oncology. Clerical. Call 354-6187.

### Misc.

Gilmore/Meyer. Runner. Call 352-1031.

August Max. Temporary. Apply in person.

Towle. Stock. Apply in person.

Dr. Mulkey. Dental Assistant. Call 897-0532.

Eli-Witt. Stamping and stocking. Call 232-1820.

J.C. Penney. Sales. Call 232-6811.

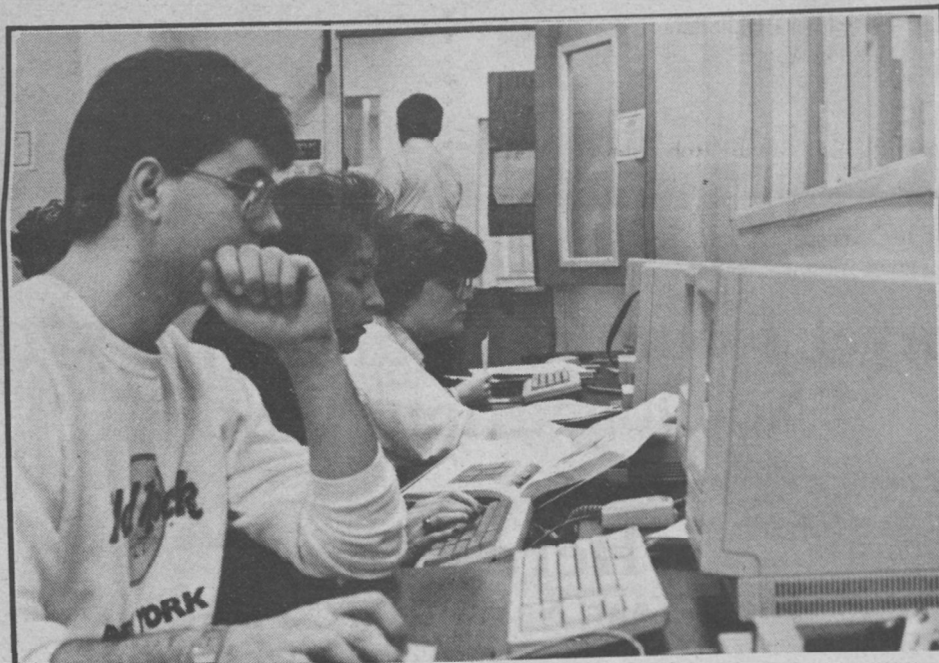
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Bankers First. Tellers. Call 351-2200.

Quality Inn. Waiters/waitresses/desk clerk. Apply in person.

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## ARM-IN-ARM



"Hmm, let's see... how about a B in calculus, and let's make that an A in history. And let's change my English professor's salary closer to minimum wage."

## SLIGHTLY OFF CAMPUS

**Iowa State University's unknown president** — Only 50.1 percent of the nation's eligible voters cast ballots in November's presidential election, but that sorry performance looks like Democracy Incarnate next to the results of a December poll at Iowa State University:

There, 60 percent of the students couldn't name the president of the student body.

Doug Martin, who is in fact president of the Government of the Student Body (GSB), said it's because he's such a good leader. "Controversy makes the president more well known," Martin told the ISU Daily. "We've been in tune with the students, so there's been less controversy."

Fifty-five percent of the students asked by Project input, a campus group, didn't know what the student government did.

When asked "What's the first thing that comes to you mind" upon hearing the initials "GSB," twenty-three percent of the respondents left their answers blank.

Who is Armstrong's student body president? Hint= see page 1.

**Streakers at U of Michigan sorority** — Four University of Michigan freshmen pleaded "nocontest" December 15 to charges of running naked through the Gamma Phi Delta sorority house two weeks earlier, stealing underwear from it and demanding that

the house's residents — not a little frightened by several recent rapes in and around campus — sign their buttocks to prove to their fraternity brothers they had been there.

**U of Arizona's "attempts" to handle student gripes** — The University of Arizona's Forensics team, ranked among the Top 20 in the land, concluded in a November 30 debate that UA's "Year of the Undergraduate" program — aimed at getting students to help administrators learn about and solve student classroom problems — failed because UA administrators forgot to tell undergrads how they could submit complaints.

More on gripes, see page 2.

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